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LEADERS ARE BUSY

Preliminary Skirmishes Promise Live'y Scenes at the Me hodist Conference.

Spectators Anxions to Get a Climpse of Promised Forensio Contests.

COMMITTEES DELAY THE HEAVY WORK

Nothing Can Be Done Un'il Recommendations Are Forthcoming.

SEVERAL GOOD LAUGHS ARE SPRUNG Annual Demontration Occasion for

Convention Debates Boundary Que tion for Two Hours, Only to Discover It Has Wasted Breath.

and enthusiasm and hardly a seat in the ment, because he believed it was going to great parquet of the pavilion was vacant prove a permanent arrangement. Foreign when the presiding officer rapped for order, Secretary Lansdowne and Foreign Minister The galleries filled rapidly with eager spec- Delcasse had done work which was not tators, anxious to get a glimpse of the only beneficial to their respective countries, forensic contests that have already been but to the whole world. indicated would be a part of the daily pro-

ceedings. Although the conference was but fortytaken place and they were sufficient to indicate that many interesting scenes of this all their demands." sort would be enacted on the floor of the The eager and ready manner in which the leaders of debate sprang to the fray yesbecame apparent that there would be but with which they were threatened. few dull days during the conference.

Await Action of Committee, Today's session, however, promised little of particular interest. None of the various standing committees have yet taken up the consideration of the various tasks assigned to them, and until the conference has the committee recommends but little important work will be accomplished.

Nearly all of these committees met in the of permanent organization of these bodies had already been accomplished, the work of proceeding with the consideration of the problems before it went forward without

The general body, on motion of J. M. sired. King, adopted a resolution to the effect that minority reports of the committee, when signed by five members, shall be entitled to publication in the Daily Christian Eight Hundred Attack the British Advocate, the official organ of the confer-

The offering of this motion precipitated the cause of the minority, contending for the recognition of a minority report when signed by but one member, but the conference voted down his amendment and adopted the original motion of Dr. King. Bishop Stephen M. Merrill of Chicago, senior member of the board of bishops, today presented a petition to the confer ence asking that he be retired from active service. The hearing of Bishop Merrill's netition was the chief incident of the morn ing session. The petition states that Bishop Merrill is in the 79th year of his life and the fifty-ninth of his ministry.

Boundaries Occasion Laughter. The provision to redistrict the boundarie of the various annual conferences was de bated for two hours at the morning session and then referred to the committee on boundaries. The delegates were almost two hours in finding out that the rules specifically provide that all questions relating to houndaries of annual conferences shall go before the committee on boundaries. and when one of the delegates read that rule to the conference there was general laughter and not a little chagrin on the part of those who had spent considerable oratorical effort to show why this particular resolution should go to this particular

ordinary commissions of actual conferences" in a brist speech, which aroused considerable merriment.

Dr. J. M. Buckley ridiculed the "extra

NEGRO INTENDED FOR GLAVERY Georgia Speaker Says t' at This Not the Natural How s of the Black Brother.

CHICAGO, May 4-'I am unwilling claims to be, 'sweet land of liberty,' " de- bound, was stalled for eighteen hours. clared Bishop H. M. Turner of Atlanta, Ga., at tonight's session of the African Methodist Episcopal conference. Negro in Sofence" was the subject of the address delivered by Bishop Turner which caused him to take up every phase of the negro question in this country and led him to say that this was not the negro's home but on the contrary that God had allowed the negro to come to this country to be enslaved in order that he could be trained and go back to his native land and make it what it should be. In concluding Bishop

The supreme court of the United States is against us. We have good friends in this country, yet they are comparatively few, and the only thing loft for us to do is to leave. Let us be men. Let us go where we can be men. The negro is here. Some declare that he is here to stay, but I doubt it vory much, unless he is to stay under the ground.

FORESTERS ARE ENJOINED Women's Catholic Order Prevented by Court from Holding Convention

CHICAGO, May & Judge Tuley today ssued an injunction restraining the Woman's Catholic Order of Peresters from holding the biennial convention of the order at Minneapolis, May 10. The date named, it was charged, would prevent the attendance of many who wished to The narie is in a most prosperous condi

Crane to Manage Campaign. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 6 .- (Special.) At a meeting of the nominees of Wedneslast two state campaigns,

Drinks Orange Juice and Mineral Water in Place of Wine.

BERLIN, May 6.-Colonel Von der Eski, director of the Ems baths, who accom-GALLERIES ARE RAPIDLY FILLED UP panied Emperor William on his Mediterranean trip, is quoted as saying that the emperor during the entire journey did not touch alcoholic stimulants except a little wine when dining with King Alfonso at Vigo, Spain, and at the luncheon with the king on board the Spanish royal yacht Giralda on his departure from Vigo. When entertaining his guests on the imperial yaoht Hohenzollern at Naples, the emperor drank orange juice and mineral

PRIMBOSE LEAGUE DRAWS CROWD

water.

Premier Balfour to Talk. LONDON, May 6.-The annual demo stration of the Primrose league attracted an enormous gathering at Albert hall today, being the centennary year of the birth of the late Lord Beaconsfield. The decorations were more elaborate than usual. Premier Balfour's address was not LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 6.—The third of much international interest. He took day's session of the Methodist general con- a rosente view of Great Britain's foreign ference convened this morning promptly at relations. The foreign affairs of the coun-9 o'clock, with Bishop Willard F. Mallalleu try were, he declared, in a happy and presiding. Already the work of the confer- prosperous condition. Mr. Balfour attached ence has imbued the delegates with interest enormous value to the Anglo-French agree-

Mr. Balfour referred to the near east as "the despair of European statesmen," and pointed out that the government did not eight hours old, preliminary skirmishes be- propose to play into the hands of revolutween the various leaders had already tionists "who would rather see genuine

reform fail than succeed if it did not cover The premier concluded with lecturing the conclave before the day of adjournment. opposition on their attitude towards the colonies, especially in regard to Chinese labor, and declaring that nothing but the terday, when the first of the important unity of the unionist party would finally questions, that of recognition of the colored lay the spectre of home rule or protect race, was injected into the proceedings, it great, imperial interests from the injury

> DR. STEUBEL HAS NOT RESIGNED Rumors Regarding Blunders in Af-

rican Campaign Are Denied. BERLIN, May 6.-A report circulated in the United States that Dr. Steubel director of the Colonial department of the which originally appeared in a Vienna newspaper, is denied by the government authorities. It is officially stated that Dr. Steubel has no intention of resigning and that his resignation is not de-

THIBETANS REPULSED WITH LOSS

Mission at Gyangtae. LONDON, May 7 .- The Matt's Simla correspondent says that ,800 Thibetans, the direction of Shigatze, attacked the British mission at Gyangtze, at dawn on April 5. The Thibetans were repulsed with heavy loss and fled. The

British loss was two wounded. WORST PAST AT KANSAS CITY Missouri Town Believes that Danger from High Water is

Gone.

KANSAS CITY, May 6 .- The flood situa tion here was greatly improved today. Although a steady rain continues to fall no further damage is expected. The city's water supply, which had been materially lessened by the breaking of a big water main and damage to another, was practically restored today, and street cars are again running. At Rosedale, Kan., a suburb, the several hundred families wh were driven from their homes returned to them today, the water having receded, and the bridge connecting the stock yards district with Armourdale, which was threatened, is now believed to be safe.

The rainfall along the Kansas river valley has been comparatively light, and as the fall north of here was not great it is believed that the Missouri river will carry off the excess water and that no flood damage will result along that stream. The rainfall in this vicinity for the past

twelve hours amounted to slightly over four inches. The rainstorm extended from Brunswick, Mo., to Wichita, Kan., but was most severe around Kansas City. At Rosedale many persons had to rescued from their homes, but no one was drowned, nor was any one hurt. Train

service was demoralized on several railroads and one train, the Southwestern sing 'America' until this country is what it Limited, on the 'Frisco railroad, south-

ENTOMBED IN BURNING MINE

Three Persons in Pennsylvania Colliery May Lose Lives Before Resouers Arrivo.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 6 .- Fire, which proke out late last night in the Locust Gap slope, operated by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company, is still raging fleroely. John and Michael Boglan and Michael Shannon of Loquet Gap, who were in the mine when the fire started, were unable to reach the surface and rescuing party is at work endeavoring to reach the entombed men.

Locust Spring breaker, which prepared the Locust Gap coal for market, was forced to shut down, rendering over 1,000

men and boys idle. Eagles Plan Big Time

STURGIS, S. D., May 6.-(Special.)-Next Tuesday evening will be the anniversary of Sturgis aerie No. 228, Fraternal Order of Engles, and on that night a class of about twenty will be initiated. Sufficient preparation will be made to entertain those who are fortunate enough to pass the portals and a number of visiting brethren will be with them. A big time will be had and much interest is being taken in the event.

Change in Live Stock Business. PIERRE, May 6.- The shipments of live day's republican state convention and stock from this point last year was in members of the republican state central round numbers 1,500 cars. Just how many committee, Frank Crane, who for four will be shipped this year is yet a prob-years has filled the position of chairman lem. Herds are being broken up, and of the republican state committee, was re- new settlers are bringing in a few head the place by a unanimous vote. and in many cases buying from the own-Mr. Crane is one of the ablest political ers of the larger herds, who are closing generals in the state and has made an out. These small herds will receive more Hotel Turret, a two-story wooden strucexcellent record in the management of the attention than the larger herds did, and ture, at Turret, a mining camp twelve

Former Cotton King Tells How He Was Ru ned.

PARTNERS FAIL HIM AT CRITICAL TIME

Silver Meet Mare Market, but Soil Meet Spirit elp Comes Lacks Co' register on the examination in

J. J. Sully & Co. bankruptcy proceedings was continued today, with Daniel J. Sully, the head of the firm, on the stand. Mr. Sully described the membership of the firm of Sully & Co. The capital of \$500,000, all paid in, was contributed by him January 1, 1904. The partnership existed in 1903 without any formal papers being signed, The witness was asked by his counsel, Elihu Root, to tell about the orders he received to make purchases and sales for what has been called the "joint three account.

'It was a mutual arrangement between Mr. Hawley, Mr. Ray and myself to buy cotton," said Mr. Sully. "Mr. Hawley thought it would be advis

able to have Mr. Gates in the pool," said the witness. "From 150,000 to 190,000 bales were considered." The witness told how he said to Hawley that he would have to have money on

March 18, and Hawley said he would give his share. "What was the particular reason you thought you would need money on that

day? "I had put up \$700,000 on margins and thought it was time Hawley and Ray did

something.' "Were you at the end of your resources?" "No. sir. I had about \$900,000 in cash and ecurities and \$400,000 due from customers. thought it was time Hawley and Ray stared with me the burden. I was carrying

about 330,000 bales of cotton. "When I saw Ray the following day, said Sully, "he said a drop of a cent mean \$1,250,000 to margin it; another meant an other \$1,250,000. He said, 'We cannot stand it. Somebody has got to be sacrificed; it might as well be you.' They told me they would close the margin account at 1 o'clock the next day. They invited me to take over their share of the account at 15.25 for May and 15.36 for July." Continuing, he said:

"On March 17 I did not know, but since then have learned, I was liable for \$425,000 in margins at 10 o'clock on March 18. I did Foreign office, had resigned owing to the not know that the call had been made. blunders made in the campaign against Hawley said they would stay until 1 o'clock early afternoon, and as most of the work the Herreros in German South Africa, They had agreed to furnish money on my collaterals, and to furnish what other funds were needed to carry me over 1 o'clock." "Did they do it?"

"No, sir."

"Tremendous and heavy selling from certain quarters during the forenoon seemed to indicate to me," the witness said, "that somebody knew what was going to happen." The witness said he kept Hawley posted during the morning and told him he did not fear the market if he could meet the 1 o'clock margin calls. The market had varied only 15 or 20 points when Sully went to see Hawley at 1 o'clock. Six hundred thousand dollars in addition to what the firm had in collateral was needed and Hawley was so informed.

'He said he was very sorry; he did not have the money," said the witness. "He said he had not heard from Ray." During the afternoon, Sully said, he re selved a letter from Hawley enclosing \$82, 420 as the latter's share of one-third of 90,700 bales. This letter came about 2 or 3 o'clock but in the meantime, at 1:45 o'clock Sully had sent notice to the Cotton exchange

that he could not meet his engagements. INDUSTRIAL ROADS UNDER FIRE

Interstate Commerce Commission Probes Alleged Plan to Grant Rebates to Big Shippers.

CHICAGO, May b .- Testimony tending to show that railroad companies centering in Chicago are paying rebates to shippers was taken before the Interstate Commerce commission, in session in this city today. The form taken by the rebates is alleged to be excessive allowance for switching charges, which in many instances amount to 2 per cent of the through shipping rate. These allowances are made to what are known as "industrial railroads." These railroads are owned by the big shippers, and, it is claimed, are paid for performing services in aid of their own business. O. W. Jones general traffic manager of the International Harvester company, testified regarding the position of industrial corporations on the advisability of owning railroad lines. The largest so-called "industrial rathroad" in vestigated by the commission is the Elgin Tollet & Eastern railroad. A. F. Banks, president of the company, told of the methods of the company, which has nearly 100 miles of switching track in and about the plant of the Illinois Steel company, at South Chicago.

SAYS NEGRO IS PROGRESSIVE Rev. Mr. Walters Delivers Address Before African Methodist Conference and Endorses Roosevelt.

ST. LOUIS, May 6.-At the meeting today the twenty-second quadrennial session of the African Methodist Episcopal conference Rt. Rev. Alexander Walters of Jersey City, N. J., secretary of the board of bishops, delivered the Episcopal address, in which he strongly endorsed President Roosevelt as "a fearless and able patriot who believes in equal opportunity for all citizens of the United States, regardless of race, color or previous condition of servi-

ude." Continuing. Rev. Waiters said: The negro race has suffered considerably through the adverse decisions handed down by the supreme court. The negro is making substantial progress along the material, educational and meral lines despite the adverse legislation of some of the southern states. We, as a race, are still being discriminated against and suffer inhuman treatment, and public sentiment seems to be growing for us, both in the north and south. But we are in the right and we know that God is on our side and we shall eventually prevail.

The address was unanimously endorsed by the 410 ministers present and was unantmously adopted.

MINER CREMATED IN FIRE

Six Other Persons Have Narrow Escape from a Similar Pute in Colorado,

SALIDA, Colo., May 6,-Raymond Zooks. a young miner, was burned to death and stx other persons had a narrow secape from being cremated in a fire that destroyed the the shipments will be in smaller bunches. miles north of Salida.

EMPEROR IS TEMPERATE MAN SULLY WAS LEFT IN LURCH PARKER WINS IN CONNECTICUT JAPS FOLLOW OLD TACTICS Hearst Men Draw Blood from Antage-

pists, but Are in the Minority.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 6.-In one of the stormiest gatherings the party ever held HAVE ADVANTAGE OF KNOWING COUNTRY in Connecticut the democratic state convention today chose fourteen delegates to the St. Louis convention and instructed them to vote as a unit and for Alton B. Parker of New York as the presidential nomines. A climax came at the end of two hours of angry debate between Hearst and Parker delegates in what escaped by a hair's breadth of being a personal encounter in full view of the convention between former Governor Thomas M. Waller of New London and F. J. Brother of New Haven. The of the minority report of the committee on former report favored an unpledged delegation, the latter pledged for Parker and the unit rule. Personalities were bandled back and forth, the attack on Governor Waller, accompanying charges that he had deserted the party in 1896. Much of the actual debate between the chief participants in the incident was unheard in the uproar, but their actions could be seen. They were forced almost into personal contact by delegates crowding about During the colloquy the ex-governor

pushed Dr. Brothers away. "I first voted for you, Waller," said the doctor. "You began right," said the other.

Waller. Policemen pushed their way towed scene, while more delegates loined

the rush. Spectators expected to sec lows struck, but other delegates got to ween of the delegates. This was the two hours of excited debate. The en two hours of excited debate. The en two hours of excited debate. The en two hours of excited by to the two hours of the entry to the two hours of the entry to the entry to

delegation. The incident was quickly smoothed ,ver. The minority report was refused substitution, 366 to 186, showing that the Hearst delegates were outnumbered.

National Committeeman Homer S Cumpared recommendations that the state con- all reached the spot chosen for landing on vention instruct its delegates to vote for October 28. Parker at St. Louis and to vote as a unit. All the county caucuses were lively affairs and in one, that of Hartford, blows were struck and a few drops of blood spilled. The Hearst men, on finding themselves in a fleeing from the four villages, each comand the same thing was done by the Parker men in New Haven county, which the Hearst men controlled. The congressional district caucuses were a little quieter, but the Hearst men in each instance were aggressive until roll calls had shown that they were in the minority.

For first delegate-at-large, Homer S. vote of 331 to 127. Bryan F. Mahan was chosen as the other vention then adjourned.

WOLCOTT HEADS DELEGATION Former Senator Will Lead Colorado Republicans at the Chicago Convention.

delegation to the national republican convention from Colorado and was still in progress when the state convention met today differences that have divided the party in this state for the past two years had been adjusted, however, before the meeting of by the Japanese. the convention and an agreement had been in his official report, stated that the Chi. reached to name former senator Edward O. nese numbered more than 20,000. The Japhad also been agreed that he should be made chairman of the Colorado delegation, that Governor James H. Peabody should be sent to the pational convention.

mittee. Edward O. Wolcott was elected temporthat, Massachusetts was no more certain not see the ships. This was, however, done Theodore Roosevelt. He reviewed the acts than of doing material injury to the enemy. of the republican national administration. showing what had been accomplished by and order in the state. Referring to ballot assault and the forts were taken by box frauds in Denver, he said the situation o'clock on November 22. was critical and seemed to be well nigh hopeless. The public utility corporation had joined with the corrupt element. Mr. Wolcott called upon the republicans of the state to work for a heavy majority in the legislature, and suggested that it should even take away the charter of the city and county if necessary in order to put an end to the election frauda.

Governor Peabody was introduced and en ovation given him. He made a brief speech, advocating harmony. Speeches were also made by John W. W. Springer, candidate for mayor of Denver, and Congressman H. M. Hogg. Recess was taken until 1 o'clock,

The First district republican convention today renominated Congressman Robert F. Bonynge. John W. Springer and W. B. Miner were named as delegates to the national convention, instructed for Roosevelt,

SANTA FE STRIKE AT TOPEKA Railroad Officials Refuse to Accept Proposition from Union Leaders

Upon Any Terms.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 6-The striking Santa Fe machinists will be given until Monday morning to resume their places with the company. J. D. Suckalew, third vice president of the Mr ninists' union. tonight tried to submit to the Santa Fe management a new set of rules adopted by the executive committee of the union in Washington. He was notified that the Santa Fe would have no dealing with the union whatever. Mr. Mudge refused to consider any proposition Mr. Buckslew had to offer. In discussing his action General Manager Mudge said;

We have a fine set of men working for us and we want to give them every opportunity to get back in the service. The men were imposed upon by the representatives of the inien officers and we do not wish to see them lose their positions for any such reason. Every place benfaining vacant kionday moraling will be filled. Third Vice President Buckalew said: We will win this strike. We are prepared for it and the road cannot secure competent men in sufficient numbers to keep their engines soing.

Operations Almost Identical with Those in War with China in 1894-

Experience Gained Then is Enabling Japanese to Move a Little More Expeditionaly Than in the Previous War.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) NEW YORK, May 6 .- (New York Herald Service-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-With cool deliberation the Japanese, by all question being debated was the substitution the indications, are steadily following the same routes, both in the Yalu district and resolutions for the majority report. The in the Liao Tung peninsula for the attack on Port Arthur as were taken by them in the campaign of 1894, when the Chinese 10 Editorial were their adversaries.

All the experience that was then gained by their chief commanders is thus being 12 Sporting Events of the Day. utilized for its full worth, though younger officers are taking the place of the marshals | 18 Council Bluffs and town News. of the field, Yamagata and Oyama, who then conducted the operations.

It was on October 26, 1894, that the second Japanese army, under Oyama, landed on the coast of Liao Tung peningula, at a place called Hon En Ku, fifteen miles north of Port Arthur. With the exception Mr. Brothers reforted: "I have been of Talien bay, close to Dainy, there is not sorry ever since and want to wash the sin a desent landing place along the coast, but the road running from Wiju to Port "Go and commit suicide then," said Mr. Arthur around the head of the guif, passes at this point nearer to the coast than any the where else.

Then, as now, the landing was most diffi-", the water being so shallow that the sf emers had to anchor four to five miles strained that suddenly the convention ame to the and a half of thick mud is left uncovto a hush and seats were resumed no no directly the sea, and the landing of 25,00 men, soldiers and coolies, horses, artillery ammunition, wagons, provisions, tens, am bulances and all the other implements of war, was found to be an arduous and tedious affair. Four hundred barges and flatboats and 100 steam launches were employed, but in spite of admirable organization the progress made was slow. The transports, which on that occasion numbered thirty-eight, left the mouth of the nins and former Governor Thomas N. Wal- Ta Tung river, near Ping Yang, on the opler, for the committee on resolutions, pre- posite side of the gulf, on October 24 and

No Opposition to Landing. General Yamaji, commanding the first body of the infantry to land, encountered no opposition, both the soldiers and people minority, resorted to obstructive factics, posed of only half a dozen large stone houses, and rushed on without delay to a place called Perzunto, thirty miles distant, in the direction of Port Arthur.

A road runs from Pitzewo inland across the peninsula, by which it would be easy to effect a junction with a body of troops landing on that side in a corresponding movement. Of course there was not the Cummins defeated Alexander Troup by a facility then afforded by the railway and it took General Oyama nearly a month, that is, until November 17, before he was delegate-at-large by acclamation. The con- able to approach Port Arthur, and the preliminary skirmishes took place in the environs of that place.

His army advanced steadily in two divisions, but with difficulty, as the roads were poor, and the pioneers had to prepare the way for the artillery. On No vember 21 the main attack began in earnest. by the Chinese and on that night

The large Krupp guns were well served DENVER, May 6.-A sharp contest has the Japanese had stormed Fort Kohinson seen waged for weeks for places on the and Fort Hachiviso and bivouseked on the hills the Chinese still held eight or nine redoubts and had twenty guns in working, order. Early on the morning of the 22d for the purpose of naming six delegates the final assault was delivered and Port at large and six alternates. Factional Arthur fell after thirty-six hours' stiff fighting: Fort Liamu and the other positions being captured in quick succession

Wolcott as the first delegate at large. It ansse troops actually employed were said to be 8,000 or 10,000 and probably numbered 18,000 all told. They lost 250 killed and wounded. The Chinese losses numbered at also be made a delegate, and that, contrary least 1,500. The capture of Port Arthur to custom, none of the congressmen should was essentially a land fight, but there was splendid co-operation between the The convention was called to order by army and navy, the course of events being D. C. Fairley, chairman of the state com- signalled to the Japanese feet under Admiral Ito, who did not hazard his ships among the torpedoes, but sent in gunboats ary chairman without opposition. In his to shell the lines and seep moving conpeach he declared that the members of the tinually out of range of the forts, while different wings of the republican party he employed two cruisers in Pigeon bay to in this state were determined on unity and drop shells among the forts which could than Colorado to cast its electoral vote for more with the object of making a diversion On the land side the gunners in the forts were driven from their positions before the is landing three divisions on the Yalu for President McKinley and President Roose- hallstorm of the Japanese machine guns the purpose of advancing against the Rusvelt. Mr. Wolcott praised the action of and the splendid practice of their field Governor Peabody in maintenance of law guns. The infantry then advanced to the

The sea forts fell without fighting and all was over by 5 o'clock.

QUIT PORT ARTHUR JUST IN TIME Alexieff and Grand Duke Berte

Out Ahead of Japa. (Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) PARIS, May 6 .- (New York Herald Cableram-Special Telegram to The Bea.)-The sudden departure of Admiral Alexieff from Port Arthur, closely followed by Grand Duke Boris, shows that according to advices worthy of belief these two distinguished personages feared that they would oon find themselves blocked in the Liao Tung peninsula. Events appear to show they were right in their premonitions, for it is officially announced from Tokio that landing of Japanese troops began on May 5 on the Liao Tung peninsula. The ecent demonstrations made against Port Arthur, with the renewed attempt to bottle up the fleet it shelters, leads us to suppose that Admiral Togo directed his ships to spot on the shore near this great port so

and swift cruisers need not be feared dur-

It is announced from St. Petersburg that

ing the landing.

transports filled with soldiers were seen on May 5 at Pitzwo, where they were preparing to land. This point, situated about Shan, appears well chosen, according to the plan adopted by the Japanese general Tung peninsula. staff, and according to the strength of the troops which will be landed the Japanese will be able to direct their forces either upon Takku Shan to threaten Peng railway from Harbin to cut off Port within three weeks. Arthur and Dalay, and to use the ratiway New Chwang or Line Yang. In any case giance from time to time also at Viadivostok and northeastern Corea, where surprises may occur, owing to the mystery

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Showers Saturday, Pollowed by Pair and Cooler; Sunday, Pair and Warmer.

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RUSSIANS MAKE NO OPPOSITION Japanese Warships Guard Troops While They Land on

(Peninania. ST. PETERSBURG May 6,-4:13 p. m .-The Japanese landing at Pitzwo is expected to be followed almost immediately by the isolation of Port Arthur. Landings on the west coast of the peninsula are also anticipated. The Russian military authorities seem reconciled to the cutting off of their stronghold, but they are convinced that the fortress is impregnable against attacks by land or sea. Though the enemy may invest the place the authorities here do not believe the Japanese will undertake the greater part of the troops have been withdrawn and that Lieutenant General Stoessel's forces, including the garrison of Port Arthur, does not exceed 23,000 men. The fortress is provisioned for a year. Further operations on the peninsula on a large

scale are dependent upon the development of the campaign on the mainland. It is understood that the landing at Pitswo was preceded by a bombardment of the shore and was effected under the guns of Japanese warships, but it was practically unopposed by the Russians.

No direct information has been received here as to whether General Kuriko's army has advanced from its position on the Yalu river, but it is known that the Japanese are reconnoitering south of Feng Wang Chang and along the litteral, and a landing near Taku Shan, in order that the enemy astablish himsalf on the right flonk of the Russians, is considered probable. A sharp lookout is being kept northeast of Feng Wang Chang to prevent the possibility of a flanking movement from that direction, but it is understood that no signs of the enemy have been discovered. General Kottropatkin's plans are being carefully guarded. The general staff insists that hardly more than 7,000 Russians were actually engaged at the Yalu river, while the enemy had five times that number, and there was an almost similar disparity in the number of the Russians' guns. It is reported that General Kouropatkin has asked the emperor to dismiss Lieutenant General Zassalitch for disobedience of orders. Such action would not be sur-

prising. Among the many rumors affoat which are not confirmable is one that the emperor intends to proclaim the mobilization of the entire Russian army on the occasion of the grand review at St. Petersburg May 11, and at the same time bid farewell to the famous Semenovsky foot guards, who have been

selected to go to the front. The late Vice Admiral Makaroff's daughter has been appointed maid of honor to the

OKU LANDING THREE DIVISIONS Bussians Admit Valu is Valuable Bas

for Japanese. (Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) ST. PETERSBURG, May 6 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-It is understood that General Oku

sian main force A military writer fa the Novoe Vremys says: "Possession of the Yalu is a great advantage, enabling the Japanese freely to land troops and provisions and to bring ships to carry away the wounded." He thinks the Japanese will hurry and complete all their operations which they con-sider necessary to succeed before the rainy

Up to date no actual returns have been made of losses.

The battleship Orel has been floated and has gone to Cronstadt. Prince Vessiltshikoff, director of the Red Cross, telegraphs from Harbin that the

for the immediate installation of an extra hospital with 2,000 bods. Here an office has been opened to give all information with reference to the dead, wounded and sick.

commander of the Manchurian army bega

SEE NO HOPE FOR PORT ARTHUR

Army Hen in Washington Think It Capture a Cortainty. (Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) WASHINGTON, May &-(New York Heraid Service—Special Telegram to The Rec.)

—Army men is Washington think Port

Arthur is doomed and that unless there is
a distinct improvement in the Russian that a sudden descent of torpedo boats campaign the mikade's flag will soon fly

Mr. Griscom, the United States mirdste paring to land. This point, situated about at Tokio, has cabled the State department half way between Port Arthur and Takku that the Japanese have landed at Kin Chan. forty miles above Fort Avthur on the Line

over the fortross,

The investment of Port Arthur is regarded as now having begun in earnest. Ordinarily the reduction of much a strongly fortified city would be a difficult task and Wang Cheng from that point or upon the army officers here look for fierce fighting Russians Unable to Stop Enemies'

The Japanese strength in artillery on the afterward to advance upon Kalping and Yalu in the recent battle was a surprise to the Russians. These guns were evidently the period of great strategic operations of unusually large calibre for such a coun-has begun and it will be well to cast a try. It is supposed that they were disembarked from warships in Cores. That the expedition which isnded at Kin Chau was similarly equipped is deemed altogether which till now hangs over this part of the probable. With those ciego guns the Japa- shan couth by naval detachments the Japanese attack will be greatly aided,

PORTARTHUR CUT OFF

Land Communication Entirely Severed, Leaving City at Mercy of Japanese-

TEN THOUSAND TROOPS HAVE LANDED

Japs Unlead Soldiers on the Lico-Penipsula Without Opposition.

HOLD STRATEGIC POINTS OF OPERATION

Japanese Can Now Move on Port Arthur by Several Boutes.

RUSSIA LEARNS OF THE DISEMBARKMENT Sixty Transports Are Unloading Two Divisions of the Army, Name-

bering, All Told, About 80,000 Men. ST. PETERSBURG, May 6-10:05 p. m .-

A dispatch received tonight cays that Port Arthur is cut off from all communication by land, the Japanese having debarked in its rear, occupied the railroad and cut the telegraph. Vice Admiral Skyrdloff, who is in enroute

to Port Arthur to take command of the naval forces in the far east, will be unable to reach his destination. PARIS. May 6 .- A dispatch to the Havas agency from St. Petersburg says the Japa-

nese troops which landed at Pitzwo yesterday have cut the land ormmunications with Port Arthur. NEW CHWANG, May 6.-It is reported here that the Japanese troops landed yesterday at Pitawo, on the Liao Tung

peninsula, numbered 10,000 men. Port Arthur, according to reliable information, is well supplied with provisions. Within Forty Miles of Port Arthur. WASHINGTON, May 6.-The State department has received a cablegram from United States Minister Griscom, at Tokio, confirming the press report of the landing of the Japaness on the Liao Tung peninsula, about forty miles above Port Arthur. The location as given in the Japanese dispatch, however, is not Pitswo, but Kin Chau. The to storm the position. It is believed that apparent discrepancy is explained by the statement that Kin Chan is a larger town and that Pitzwo is an adjoining suburb,

> ister says, the railroad is practically closed and the investment of Port Arthur has begun.

a hamlet. This is the parrowest point in

the peninsula, and consequently, the min-

Japanese Account of Landing. TOKIO, May 6 .- Noon .- The report of Admiral Honoya received today gives details of the landing of Japanese troops on the Liao Tung peninsula, but suppressing the location of the landing place. The

admiral save: admiral says:

Our Seventh division, with torpedo boats and the Hong Kong Maru and the Nippon Maru, arrived from the advance base off the Liao Tung perinsula at 5:30, May 5. Discovering a number of the enemy's patrols, we bombarded them for a short time, and then a landing party of sailors, Captain Nomoto leading, was ordered ashore. It being low lide it was impossible to use It being low ide it was impossible to use the boats and the sallors plunged into the water, waded breast deep for about 1,000 yards, and reached the beach at 7:20 p. m. Immediately advancing they took possession of a range of hills without firing a shot, and planted our flag on the hills. The gunboats Amagi, Oshima and Chieckale were employed to distract the enemy's attention. They discovered 100 of the enemy and shelled them, killing several. The first fleet of transports, on seeing our flag displayed on an eminence, began landing troops at 8 p. m. The troops who were forced to wade ashore, were in high spirits. In order to facilitate the further landing of troops plers are being erected. Our division is assisting in the work.

The report of Admiral Katacka, commander of the Third squadron, gives additional details of the landing. The admiral reports that his squadron convoyed the first batch of the second army to the Liao Tung base and adds that the Kara Maru grounded near the base at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was assisted by the protected cruiser Akitsushima, which succeeded in floating the transport, which reached its destination mafely at 5 o'clock

the same evening. Zapanese Tell Nothing. TOKIO, May 6.-Beyond the announce ment that a certain force of the Japanese army effected a landing at an annamed place on the Liao Teng peninsula yesterday, and the report of Admiral Hosoya, the Japanese government absolutely refuses to discuss the nature of this operation or its plans.

made the announcement of this movement to the foreign correspondents here. He ma.Id: "On May 5 some strength of the Japanese army bemin to hand on the Liao Tung

General Fukushima of the general staff

"Where and in what force?" asked the correspondents. General Fukushima smiled in answer, but said nothing.

"From the east, west, north or south?" asked the correspondents. "Out of the skies-from heaven," anwered the general, and the interview

Bussia Hears of Landing.

ST, PETERSBURG, May 6.-The details of the Japanese landing at Pitsewo have not been received by the general staff, From information brought to Port Arthur by the Chinese, sixty transports are disembarking two divisions, numbering altogether 30,000 men, of which 10,000 were landed yesterday evening. No news has been received up to this hour of any other landing. Strict orders have been given to Rear Admiral Wittsoeft not to take out his warships from

Port Arthur. Only a few hundred Cossacks were on the beach when the Japanese appeared. They

At the present hour the landing is pro cooding unintersuptedly. The railroad and slegraph to Port Arthur are still working. While it is not officially admitted, it is believed that the entrance to Port Arthur is

scaled, at least for large warships. According to the latest information of the general staff General Kurfko's army advanced some distance along the road Feng Wang Chang and then halted. There is said to be a question whether

Lieutenant General Zapsulltoh received General Kouropatkin's order to retire on Sunday morning in time to execute it. JAPANESE LAND IN MANCHURIA

Troops at Any of Three Points. OHE POO, May 6.-The expected landing the Japanese on the peninsula of Liao Tung commenced yesterday (Thursday) according to reports received here from a reliable Japanese source. It is stated that the landing is being made on the eastern coast of the penfusula opposite the Elliott islands. After a reconnoisance from Takuness concluded that a comparatively small